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### THE DREAMER.

The noon-day sun high  
Pours from the burning sky  
Its fiercest ray.  
A traveler, all forlorn,  
Fainting with thirst and worn,  
Tolls on his way.

He yearns in sweet repose,  
His weary eyes to close,  
Sink to the ground.  
No pillow for his head,  
The hot sand is his bed,  
The desert round.

At once, O joy, he hears  
A murmuring stream that nears  
O'er bright, green meads—  
And up with joyful start,  
And on with bounding heart,  
The pilgrim speeds.

There, as he lifts his eye,  
Visions of hope are nigh—  
A smiling scene,  
A palm-tree, in its pride,  
Is standing at his side,  
High hills between.

Then, as with doubled strength  
He hastens on, at length  
To quaff the stream,  
Bends to the water's deep—  
He waketh from his sleep,  
All was a dream!

Thus, in this world of strife,  
This restless, stormy life,  
When in our race  
The goal seems nearing fast,  
Ever he waketh at last  
In Death's embrace.

## A Year and a Day.

### CHAPTER XIX.

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#### FINANCE AND FINESSE.

In truth her cousin was now the only friend that was left to Rose Arnold, and all her sympathy, supported as it was by her sense of justice, was consequently now devoted to him. He was not only restored to her old position in her regard, but was placed on a higher pedestal than ever.

Having once felt what it is to live for another, she could not do without what was so great a luxury to her long-imprisoned nature; and if she was unable to transfer to him her love, she was able to transfer to him her active devotion.

She, too, considered herself a trustee for the disinherited Arthur, who thus came to enjoy, directly or indirectly, the benefit of both shares of his uncle's fortune. She even made an attempt to settle the greater part of her portion upon him at once; but in this she failed, not because he was in the least really unwilling to accept it, but because he was ashamed to accept it openly. He preferred using her assistance from time to time, and waiting for his opportunity of becoming master of the whole.

Meanwhile he lost nothing by his self-denial. He soon became, in effect, the steward and agent of Rose, and her property, to say the least of it, did not thrive under his hands.

He had many pressing debts to pay; he could not live without a certain amount of luxury; and then he had to make good that money which he "borrowed" from the Messieurs Nordheimer. He accordingly borrowed—as he termed it—freely from what belonged to Rose, intending, as before, to make it all right somehow and some day. It need hardly be said that the amount he raised to satisfy the Messieurs Nordheimer never found its way into their hands. It was all engulfed in the eternal Tomorrow.

At last, however, even he, the careless and imprudent as he was, was forced to see that matters were going just a little too far; and he accordingly began to look out for better investments, and to study finance on a grand scale. It was by no means difficult to foresee what would be the result of the loose and general terms in which Paul Corbet had chosen to express his will.

But when unskilled and ignorant players first begin to play high, they are almost invariably successful; and so it was with Arthur when he first began to speculate. He ran enormous and absurd risks, but his boldness seemed to have won the heart of fortune; and whether he backed horses or companies, this good luck was invariable.

He was soon able to look down with lofty contempt on the cold advice and remonstrances that reached Rose and himself almost weekly from the Grayport attorney, from Captain Arnold, and from the old stockbroker who had been in the habit of acting for his uncle.

On his side he had the grand argument afforded by success; and at last he became rather respected by them as a sort of financial genius, who ought to give rather than receive advice.

Rose seemed becoming a prize worth the winning indeed, although her fortune hourly

trembled at the end of a slender thread which must inevitably break at last, and that in no long time.

As yet, however, her cousin did not propose marriage to her. His vanity, indeed, assured him that he might do so safely, but in his heart he felt that there was still a barrier between her and him. Almost daily he was on the point of trying to break it down, but daily he made this also a question of To-morrow.

Meanwhile, the more he succeeded in increasing the capital that was practically altogether in his hands, the more extravagantly he lived. He had always had much of the character of the gambler about him, and his speculations on a large scale had, among other results, that of increasing his love of play in smaller matters. But in these he was not so fortunate quite.

If there is not more risk, both from ill fortune and sharp practice, where cards and dice are usually concerned, than there is in the matter of shares and stocks, the effect of bad luck in the former case makes itself felt more immediately; and so, although he scarcely perceived it, a great deal of money ran out, if a great deal ran in.

Rose, too, was extravagant in her own way. The marked increase of religious feeling that is apt to show itself in a disappointed woman who is too young and healthy to sit down in despair, and imagine herself broken-hearted, took in her the form of an increased tendency to do good works rather than to hear sermons or work slippers for curates; and the world of London was around her, affording more than sufficient scope for her lavish and indiscriminating charity.

Arthur used to be terribly put out sometimes by the wholesale manner in which she used to subscribe to almost every list that was placed before her, and the expensive plans which she was always trying to make for the spiritual or temporal relief of the poor at large, not to speak of her constantly increasing private and personal charities.

Between the two, indeed, matters very soon came to such a pass that, although her fortune looked almost enormous on paper, a prudent financier would have reckoned it as not being worth a hundredth part of its value.

Over and over again the partnership of the cousins just escaped complete insolvency by a bare hair's breadth; and it was quite certain that whenever insolvency did come, it would inevitably be complete, for the managing partner acted on the principle of never discharging a liability that could possibly be postponed, and the sleeping partner was always paying and never receiving.

Still, while the firm flourished, although Rose was made unutterably wretched by the never-ending struggle between her heart and her reason, Arthur had a glorious time—far too glorious and exciting to allow him to think of such a trifle as Bertha. Besides, he had no right to help her—the money in his hands was not his own. So far, at least, he was a faithful steward to Rose.

He had not heard from her for so long, too, that he had almost forgotten that he might have heard from her if he had pleased; and yet, with a strange but common inconsistency, whenever he had to pass by the hotel to which he had instructed her to address her letters to him, some feeling or other made him hurry his steps and pass it by, if possible, on the other side of the way, as though it were really tainted by the ghost of an old and disagreeable recollection.

Of Madame de Marsay he had seen nothing more, nor did he desire to see her. He could not help feeling that he and she were very like conspirators; and though he never owned to himself that his conduct had been in any way wrong, she seemed to be unpleasantly connected with that side of his conduct of which he the least loved to think.

But at last he again received one of her rose-colored notes, requesting him to call and see her, as she wished to consult him about something of great importance. It was so worded that he could not disobey without a breach of good manners; and of a breach of good manners he was never intentionally guilty, unless by committing it, he could avoid what was troublesome or disagreeable.

Just then, to call on the Countess was neither the one nor the other, as no more trouble was required of him than consisted in getting into a cab, while to be sent for in confidence by a beautiful woman can scarcely be called disagreeable. Besides, he was naturally curious to know what she wanted with him.

But this was not easy to learn. When an excuse had once served its turn, it was not her habit to remember it any more. After a little ordinary conversation on the subject of the weather and the coming season, she said:

"I must really go and call on my dear Miss Arnold. It is quite an age since I have seen her."

"She will be delighted, I am sure,"

"She is well, I hope? How fortunate it is that you came back when you did."

"You mean about Brandon? Well, that is all over now."

"Of course. By the way, what has become of him?"

"How should I know?"

"I thought perhaps you might have seen him about town."

"No. His movements don't interest me, I assure you."

"Perhaps not. But I should say you had better take care. Your movements may interest him."

Arthur shrugged his shoulders.

"They may, for anything I care," he said, finally.

"You are not afraid of slander, then?" inquired the Countess.

"Not in the least, I assure you. Have I not conquered it?"

"Don't let confidence make you rash, however," she answered. "If I were you, I would not be too slow."

"In what?"

"In what? But that sounds well. Don't think I want to force myself into your confidence."

"Of course," she interrupted, with a laugh. "But I heard something to-day that I thought might interest you."

"And what is it, if I may ask?"

"Oh, not much. But you know I have friends in Frankfurt."

He looked up suddenly. She observed the start and also the slight change of color, and smiled.

"Well," she said, "I have had a letter from one of those friends—Dr. Werner. You know him, perhaps?"

"Well," he answered, impatiently.

"You may read it if you like, if you will not be angry with me. You know how interested I am in our dear Miss Arnold. I say that to explain the first sentence, for I thought it best to set Mr. Brandon's wretched slander at rest forever, so I wrote to Dr. Werner as to one in whom I had confidence. He is a very clever physician, Dr. Werner."

Arthur took the letter, though he had seldom in his life been so angry with any one as he was with the Countess de Marsay then. He opened it and read:

"MADAME LA COMTESSE.—In answer to your letter which I have just had the honor to receive, I beg to state that M. Maurice Brandon is my intimate friend, and a man of honor; that he informed M. Corbet the elder of the supposed marriage of M. Arthur Corbet at my direct request; and that whether M. Arthur Corbet married the lady in question or not, he certainly, to my own personal knowledge, took her from her father's house and has never given any information to her friends as to what has become of her."

"May I venture to hope, Madame, that anything has come to your knowledge concerning this matter? It is most unlikely, I am aware; but for the sake of the father of the lady, and for her own sake, I am willing to indulge in any hope, however unfounded."

"Hoping that this letter may satisfy you as to the conduct of my friend M. Maurice Brandon, I have the honor to be, Madame,

Yours most respectfully,

MAX WERNER."

"And may I now ask you, Madame," said Arthur, when he had finished reading it, and not very sorry to be able to bring a direct accusation against the Countess, "what is the meaning of your being so kind as to interfere in my private affairs?"

"Please don't be angry. I have the best of excuses. It was with the best intentions toward yourself and dear Miss Arnold. How should I know that the excellent Dr. Werner had anything to do with it?—as it now seems he has."

In this she was speaking the simple truth. She had written, for information only, and was much surprised at the interest taken in the affair by her correspondent.

"And do you intend to accept the word of Brandon's most intimate friend?"

"Against yours? No, indeed. But if you do not contradict him, it will be most clearly my duty to show the letter to Miss Arnold."

The idea upon which Madame de Marsay was now acting was this. She had unwittingly allowed Werner to become aware of much more than he ought to know; and all that she, in her ignorance of his connection with Arthur had allowed him to learn, would, she doubted not, be forthwith communicated by him to Brandon. Now, as she had no notion of letting any undertaking of hers fall to the ground when she had once fairly embarked in it, so she certainly did not intend that Rose and Brandon should come together again after she had succeeded so well in separating them.

With this view, and in order to rectify the blunder which she had committed, she was now setting herself to work to frighten Arthur into proposing to his cousin at once. When they were once married, she would be able to repossess upon her laurels; but, until then, her triumph was insecure, and her jealous revenge, as long as it remained insecure, necessarily remained unsatisfied. It was also essential that she should suggest to Arthur a story calculated to meet at once any immediate action on the part of Werner or Brandon.

Arthur thought for an instant. He might have thought for many instants had he pleased, for the Countess was in no hurry.

"I do not admit anything," he said, rather confusedly.

"But do you deny what Dr. Werner says? That is the point. Remember that, through my unintentional imprudence, he knows now a little more than perhaps you would wish him to know. Are you so afraid of me? Did I not say that I would not believe his word against yours? And surely you and I together should—of course with truth on our side—be more than a match for Mr. Brandon and his friends. So you deny it, of course?"

"Let me ask you Madame—what is all this to you?"

"Do I not prove myself your friend? And the truth is something to every one, is it not Mr. Corbet?"

"Pardon me. It seems to me that the truth of this matter cannot concern you in the least, Madame."

"Really, you are not very polite—nor very grateful."

"I am sorry if I am either ungrateful or impolite. But may I ask if you have any personal reason for disliking Brandon? If you have, I can sympathize with you."

"What a question! Of course I dislike his treatment of our dear Rose and of yourself. But, if you will not be so frank with me as to contradict what Dr. Werner says in his letter, why?"

"What then?"

"I shall change my opinion altogether, and believe Brandon instead of you."

"I shall be sorry, but—"

"No, do not say that. You were going to say, 'I should not care.'"

"Indeed I was not. I was going to say—"

"Well, never mind. You thought it, I am sure. But perhaps I know women—may I say a little better than you do?"

"I have no doubt you do."

"And that I fancy a very little word from me, joined to Werner's letter, would make M. Arnold believe this friend of ours to be as immaculate as an angel."

"I flatter myself that I know a little about Miss Arnold, too."

"Ah, my friend! man against man, Miss Arnold will believe the one she loves best."

Arthur smiled.

"You smile, I see," the Countess continued. "You do not agree with me as to which is the favored lover. But she does not hate you—and she does hate him; and nothing is so near to hate as love."

"Nor so far from it as contempt."

"True." And when I show this letter to Miss Arnold we shall see which of the two she will despise the most—him or you. And yet it would all be so easy for you," she added, as if to herself.

Her confidence in herself and in the effect of the letter, alarmed Arthur a little. He thought again.

"And suppose I do contradict the letter?" he asked.

"Supposing you do? Why, I should believe you; and I should burn the letter, and write a short note to Werner instead of to Miss Arnold."

"What should you say to him?"

"You shall see."

She went to a writing table and wrote for a minute or two.

"There," she said, when she had finished. "I think this will stop all further action on the part of Dr. Werner for the present."

Arthur read as follows:

"DEAR DR. WERNER.—Many thanks for your letter. It has put everything straight, as you hoped. But alas! your other hope is vain. I know nothing of the lady of whom you speak, and nothing of M. Corbet or his movements. My only reason for putting the question to you which you were so exceedingly kind as to so promptly answer, was that justice might be done to our friend M. Maurice Brandon. That done, justice has now been done, and so let us not mention the matter again. Am I right, my dear friend, in fancying that you are more interested in this lady than you say? If so, believe that friendship and gratitude will lead me to let you know anything of service to her or to you that I may chance to hear."

"With best wishes for your success and happiness, I am, my dear Doctor,

Your grateful patient and sincere friend,

I. M. L. DE MARSAY."

Arthur examined carefully every word. It was certainly admirably adapted to serve his own interests.

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SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE AND PRINCE CHARLES OF ROUMANIA.—At the instance of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and in accordance with resolutions agreed to at a meeting held on Tuesday, 12th inst., Sir Moses Montefiore, the zealous and dauntless advocate of the interests of his oppressed brethren, has consented to undertake a journey to the continent, in order to confer personally with Prince Charles of Rumania, and bespeak his Highness' favorable consideration on behalf of the Rumanian Jews, whose condition has aroused the sympathy of the chief European Governments, and have excited the indignation of the Press.

It was arranged by Sir Moses that he would start for Paris on Thursday evening, 14th inst., with the friends who are to accompany him. If the Prince should have left Paris before Sir Moses' arrival, it is the intention of the venerable Baronet to continue his journey in hope of meeting his Highness in some other European capital.—J. C.

CASTELLAR.—The celebrated Emilio Castellar, whose remarkable speech in the Spanish Congress caused so much sensation in his own country and elsewhere, and whose special allusions to Judaism were of a nature to claim grateful consideration in the mind of our brethren, was born in 1832. He was engaged for some time in literary pursuits in Spain, having among other labors of that character, edited the *Tribune* of Madrid. He was for years a professor of philosophy and history at the University of Madrid. He was exiled in 1866 and then went to Switzerland and France. He returned to his native country after the revolution of 1868. We are indebted to the journal *L'Illustration* of Paris, for these details. Castellar has established a reputation for eloquence, ability, and generosity, of political opinion which may possibly eventually raise him to a high post in the Spanish government, to the advantage of the interests of his country, and of the cause of religious freedom.

SWEDEN.—On the occasion of the marriage of a Swedish princess with the Crown Prince of Denmark, two co-religionists, Messrs. Davidsson and Benovaw received the decoration of the Vasa order. At the same time, an anonymous philanthropist presented £15,000 for distribution among five charitable institutions. It is surmised that the donor of this munificent gift is a well known benevolent Israelite. A Jewish burial ground has just been acquired by the congregation of Christiansia, who number only twelve members.—*Israelit*.

THE London Jewish Record says: "We learn with pleasure that Sir Moses Montefiore, taking advantage of the presence of Prince Charles of Rumania in Paris, has proceeded thither to plead the cause of his oppressed brethren in the Principality. We trust that Sir Moses' new mission will be crowned with success, and that he may at length achieve the emancipation of his unfortunate co-religionists."

RUSSIA.—There died lately in one of the principal cities of this empire the son of a wealthy co-religionist. The bereaved father has set apart in *memoriam* the sum of £750, the interest of which is to be devoted to the double purpose of supporting young men while attending the *Gymnasium*, and of promoting Talmudical studies.

### THE JEWISH SUFFERERS IN RUSSIA.

We abridge the following from the *Jewish Times*:

We thought the case of sufficient importance, to recommend the organization of an immigration society, so as to be prepared for all emergencies. We did not at all underestimate the labors and the means required for a successful operation of such a society. But the dictates of humanity, the bonds of religious brotherhood as well as prudent considerations alike point to the adoption of this course. We do by no means advocate the propriety of extending pressing invitations to the Russian Israelites, to settle in America, but we ought to be prepared, to render them effectual counsel and assistance, in case they should determine upon casting their lot with us.

In Europe the matter is looked upon in the same light. From a telegram published in the *New York Herald* of Sunday, we gather the intelligence that, but a few days ago, "a numerously attended meeting of the Alliance Israelite Universelle has been held in Berlin under the presidency of Mr. A. Cremieux, of Paris. The chief subject brought forward, after the organization, for discussion, was the matter of the severe distress just now prevailing among the Israelites of Western Russia, and the prospective emigration of the Jews from that part of the world to a land affording freedom of conscience and a general toleration of religion."

"A resolution expressing a hope, that the people in America will co-operate steadily and with accustomed liberality, with the brethren in Europe in relieving this distress, was adopted unanimously."

We further learn from the Jewish journals, that emigration societies are forming all over Germany, for the purpose of furthering the object above set forth.

The question now naturally presents itself, shall we remain inactive, while in other countries the matter is seriously agitated? Shall we be unprepared, if the tide of emigration should turn toward our shores? Let us remember that the expatriation of the sufferers is deemed the last resort of safety, without which they will perish. What would have become of the exiles of Spain in 1492, if they had been spared by their co-religionists inhabiting the countries and cities, where they sought refuge? The disgraceful action of the Jews of Rome in petitioning Pope Alexander VI. to prohibit the exiles from settling in that city is noticed by the historian as the single exception. We are convinced, that this example will not be imitated here, in spite of any specious arguments that may be adduced, to discountenance the enterprise. We are aware, that the matter involves great difficulties and heavy expenses and it is for these very reasons, that we should urge the organization of a society, to consult upon the ways and means, by which to serve the exiles most effectually, in case of their arrival here.

We would advise immediate action. Let steps at once be taken to form the association. We may save ourselves infinite trouble and be enabled to extend effectual aid to those, who have a claim on our active sympathy.

### Die Electric Life Insurance Company von New York.

Das New Yorker medizinische Journal bringt über diese auch hier so populäre Gesellschaft in einem Artikel im Octoberhefte 1869:

"Diese Gesellschaft hat einen vollständigen Erfolg erzielt. Zur Zeit ihrer Errichtung machten alle die alten Compagnien die größten Anstrengungen zur Hebung der Geschäfte, und da zur selben Zeit sieben neue Compagnien ins Leben traten, und um die öffentliche Gunst zu erwerben, so hatte sie im Anfang mit grossen Schwierigkeiten und Widerwärtigkeiten zu kämpfen, und dennoch hat sie die Erwartungen ihrer besten Freunde bei Weitem übertroffen."

Um den Erfolg dieser Gesellschaft besser zu beleuchten, wollen wir ihren Anfang mit dem anderen Gesellschaften vergleichen, welche schon seit Jahren bestehen und bereits im Geschäftselben eingeführt waren.

Die New England Mutual v. B. fertigte in 17 Jahren ihres Bestehens 3905 Policen, davon nur 67 im ersten Jahre ausgestellt.

Die State Mutual fertigte 1468 Policen in 18 Jahren, davon 30 im ersten Jahre aus.

Die Berkshire Insurance Comp. fertigte in 10 Jahren 998, davon 3 Policen im ersten Jahre aus.

Die Massachusetts Mutual fertigte in 10 Jahren 2315 Policen, davon 16 im ersten Jahre aus.

Die Mutual Life von New York fertigte 5640 Policen in 13 Jahren, und davon 111 im ersten, 145 im zweiten, 369 im dritten, 348 im vierten Jahre aus; im vierzehnten Jahre fertigte sie 1081 Policen aus, welches nur wenige mehr sind, als die Electric Life Insurance Compagnie im ersten Jahre ihres Bestehens ausstellte.

Die New York Life fertigte in 12 Jahren nur 1041 Policen aus und erreichte im dreizehnten Jahre (1869) die Zahl von 934, aber 62 weniger als die Electric im ersten Jahre.

Aus all diesen Thatsachen geht hervor, daß die Electric Life Insurance Company vom Tage ihres Geschäftsbegins an mehr Erfolg hatte, als irgend eine andere Compagnie dieser Stadt. Ebenso verhält sich die Zukunft dieser Gesellschaft einem beliebigen der Versicherer können diese Compagnie als ebenso sicher wie zuverlässig halten."

Das System dieser Gesellschaft, hervorgegangen aus den populärsten und liberalsten Bedingungen aller die jetzt bestehenden Gesellschaften, sowie eine Menge neuer Aufzüge im Interesse der Versicherer, ist das Beste und Glücklichste für jeden Geschäftsmann, besser wie Eparaffe für den Bankwerker und besser wie Bermächtnisse für den Wittwen und Waisen. Dem Geschäftsmann gewährt diese Gesellschaft noch pecuniären Vortheil, indem alles eingekaufte Geld vom ersten Jahre an, Zinse-Zinsen trägt, beim Rückbezahlen nach erster Zahlung, unverfälscht ist, und bei Entomment-Policen zu jeder Zeit als bares Capital verwertet werden kann.

Die Office dieser Gesellschaft für die Pacific Staaten befindet sich No. 408 California Straße, neben der Bank of California, unter Leitung ihres Managers

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## THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE TALMUD.

By H. ZERNDORF.

(Adolphe Neubauer, in Geographie du Talmud, memoire couronne par l'Academie des inscriptions et belles lettres, Paris, 1866.)

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The more the circle widens itself, the more vague and uncertain becomes the information offered by the Talmud. Nothing can be more enormous and legendary than the passages referring to Rome and Italy; and the author has given us some curious specimens of their geographical description (see p. 414, 416.) The Talmud goes even so far to identify Rome with Italy; it speaks of a town built upon a surface of 300 parasangs in square (i.e. 4230 English square miles) a sort of Eldorado where every inhabitant receives a present from the king, etc.

Other passages place Rome on an island; whilst again in other parts of greater historical veracity, allusion is made to Jewish Rabbis resident in that capital, a statement fully borne out by the early establishment of Jewish life at the Tiber.

Athena is to the notion of Talmudical writers a seat of great wisdom and learning. Mr. Neubauer seems to wonder at this since the fame of the platonic age had faded; but he should remember that, the Athenian school upheld its great teaching mission in unshaken authority at this time, and it was only under Justinian in the sixth century, that an imperial edict closed formally this academy, after it had lingered under the hostility of rising Christianity since the reign of Constantine. It required an interval of nearly four centuries, till by one of the most interesting coincidences of civilization, the first timid exponents of philosophic truth in the East, till the Egyptian Rabbi Sadia and others, kindled the light of their inquiry at the lamp of Aristotle, in order to become the teachers and enlighteners of the West. The chain of learning and intellectual advancement was re-established; a few Jewish doctors became the true heirs to Greek lore.

The Talmud devotes to Alexandria a brilliant description, in which the gigantic temple of Onias figures with true splendor. The independence which the Egyptian Jews claimed from the authorities in Palestine, neither engendered incrimination for here nor denied it a lively intercourse between the two communities.

The town of Pithom cannot be identified with any locality of the present date. But a place, Fayoum, is recorded as the birth place of the great Saadians, and in the biographies of this Gaon Fayoum, is generally hebraized into Pithom, with what right would be the object of criticism to decide.

There is one country at any rate besides Palestine, which opens a really wide view to the reader of Jewish history, and that is Babylonia. The claims which the fertile plains of the Euphrates and of the Tigris possess to the gratitude of the exiles are so great and so many that there is little risk of overrating them. These Asiatic lowlands became the second native land of the Israelites. The Jewish spirit was here reborn, after the political life of the nation had been fatally upset by Chaldee, by Greece, by Syria, by Rome; after little Palestine in its exposed situation proved too narrow a bed for the ever greater expansion of that spirit, which visibly tended to universality. The tears which the captive once shed by the brooks of Babel, their large being hung upon the willows, the fruitful subject of so many paintings, of so much good and bad poetry, these tears were amply repaid by the vast toleration which this part of the East held out to the Jewish communities. In Babylonia, at least, mankind was allowed to breathe free from the encroachments of that great Roman Spider, which wore its net around the inhabited globe, and, what is still more, free from the fanatic rage of creeds and dogmas, upon which Rome stamped its diabolical power. These Parthian rulers knew how to revenge the freedom of so many nations, and no quarter was given to the Eagle whenever its plumage strayed to the homestead of the Semitic birth and culture. It is a delight to see Jewish life moving with home feeling in large provinces where Rome and her brutality always remained a stranger. Our Onomasticon of national geography teems with names which no work on classical geography has as yet recorded. Sura, Borsip, Sichra, Nesonia and so many other towns defy the labors of comparative geography, and we must wait for the more extensive results of modern excavations to see them assigned a place in general topography. True, there was no want of occasional persecutions, for these convulsions form a necessary part of the vital activity by which Eastern despotism now and then exhibits its existence; but then, these persecutions might cramp the body of a nation without spreading mildew upon its body.

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The Rothschilds.—Not far from Ferney one of the Rothschilds has his magnificent palace in sight of the lake and Mount Blanc. This chateau, and that of the King of Prussia at Babelberg, are the finest that I have yet seen in Europe; yet the banker's is more costly and imperial than the King's. Without, however, the least dash of vulgar extravagance in its splendor. It was not open to visitors, because the family was there. But I was assured that the interior is in keeping with the charming grounds; and a lady who was a frequent guest there told me that crowned heads were sometimes at the table, and the banquet was as stately as the company, so much so, that the different courses were served by different bands of servants, each band with its own dress.

I got a different impression of another branch of the Rothschild family from traveling awhile with some of them in Switzerland, and having considerable conversation with the ladies. They are accomplished, elegant and unpretending, with no outward mark of station but attendant servants; and I was not a little surprised and instructed to find that the courtly mother was at once so zealous a daughter of Israel as to change her plans of journeying in order to keep some of the great days of the synagogue, and at the same time so much of a liberal as to delight greatly in the writings of Theodore Parker. I eat bread and honey with them upon the loveliest of Swiss lakes, and shall think myself favored if I generally find equal grace and intelligence outside of Israel.—Correspondence of Rev. Dr. Osgood to the N. Y. Evening Post.

At a late meeting of the most prominent citizens of Washington, D. C., arrangements were commenced for holding a grand World's Fair at the National Capitol in 1871.

One of the London hospitals situated near a theatre threatens an injunction against the latter because the orchestral playing injures the health of the patients.

## THE JEWS OF FRANCE.

(Correspondence of the "Jewish Messenger.")

The concentration of intellect and ability is believed to be in Paris. That belief is undoubtedly true. It is not only so in regard to intellect, but also in regard to authority: political, religious and even commercial. The province is almost a dependency of the metropolis, and a word from the capital is like an electric spark on an inflammable body. The Parisian activity is the death of the minor cities. The French Jews, like the French people at large, live only at command. It is by authority that they live, act and think. That authority is an authority characteristic of the French that even the Jews who, in religious matters are generally more independent than Catholics and even Protestants, have in this country become servile to the ruling power and lost all self-activity. The wand of the magicians at Paris alone can recall them to life again.

But there they are very fond of concentrating power into their hands, and think it much more convenient to let the provincials sleep than awaken them. It is a political system in its own right, but augured long before the present reign, but straightened and rendered more effectual under the actual one, that trembles at the thought of enlightenment considering the lethargy of the people as a great security against revolutionary and progressive conceptions. "Keep things as they are," seems to be the device of the chief of the state, and the French people—Christians, as well as Jews, have not yet learned to govern themselves; they do, at least, make no attempt to prove the contrary.

Look at the literary activity of the Israelites of France. It is almost nothing. Munk is dead; but, though a French writer, he was no Frenchman; he was a Pole by birth and education. Weil and Klein, though Alsacians, enjoyed rather a German than a French education and the greatest number of Rabbis come from Alsace, where the German element is more prevalent among the Jews than the French. The only considerable writer France has to show is M. Frank, member of the Institute, and professor. That gentleman, of course, is at Paris. Those two writers, Munk and Weil, are the only known representatives of Jewish literature in France, and both in the capital; the provincial writers, such as Klein and Weil, are scarcely known out of the empire; indeed, their merit is not so striking as the former. It is true, the French Jews, generally speaking are no great readers of Jewish literature; but the reason seems to be the want of writers able to awaken a liberal curiosity. The Rabbis, whose annual salary is fixed by the government, obey kindly orders and hints of the Minister of Public Instruction, not to trouble the heads of their communities with much learning, and the example of the Catholic priests in whose hands repose the education of their communities is catching. "Laissez aller" is the general maxim of these gentlemen, who understand to obey orders, though altered in a whisper. The French Jews, however, are not ignorant; they read political newspapers, and are great admirers of the play as well as of music. In fact, they do not distinguish themselves from the great mass of Frenchmen. They are as sprightly as the whole nation; the French Jew is a Frenchman in every sense of the word.

The community at Marseilles is very small in comparison to the Christian population, and this is the more astonishing, since it is the greatest commercial place after Paris, where the sources for Jewish activity are truly immense. There are only about two hundred families. Their names sufficiently indicate that a great part is of foreign origin; such as German, Spanish, Syrian or Arabian. All of them are commercial; there are scarcely any who are not engaged in business with foreign countries; all of them are more or less wealthy. The poor generally come from European Turkey, Morocco, and the borders of Germany and Italy. It is about four years ago that a convenient house was built for the performance of religious services according to the Portuguese rites. Beside the Rabbi, there is a functionary for the recital of prayers, a reader of the Torah, an assistant functionary for working days, a leader of the choir, a Christian musician—a boy—to play the organ on Sabbath and holy days, and two servants, or "shamoshim." The Rabbi, Mr. Cahen, is an aged man of more than three scores and ten. He has the merit of having stimulated the congregation to build a synagogue, gathering the Israelites into a congregation, and with the aid of a few distinguished men, particularly Mr. Isaac Altmann, originally from Aleppo, to introduce order and regularity into the service. It is a great pity that Mr. Cahen, the Rabbi, insists in continuing in office, though several times he had been requested by the consistory to abdicate, on account of his old age and feebleness, that prevent him from preaching. A house in the country for the summer, and one for the winter in town, were offered him, and, of course, with all of his salary to boot, if he would make place for younger powers, and thus introduce regular preaching into the service; but all in vain. We will charitably suppose that he considered it his duty to retain his office to the last of his days, and not the love of imaginary power, that induced him to keep the "seat of Moses" at Marseilles.

But the congregation is awfully distressed at that obstinacy of the aged man, who, standing with one foot on the past century, and with the other on the threshold of the house of the departed, prevents progress, deprives the part of prayer of the most essential part of the service, and thus impedes moral improvement. It is true, that Mr. Cahen preaches three or four times a year, but this only makes the desire for younger powers more ardent, because his French pronunciation has always been extremely disagreeable, and with the increase of years it has become worse and worse. The weakness of his body prevents him from making himself heard, so that his sermons are rather a source of annoyance than edification. The state of his health is such as to prevent him from paying any attention to the religious education of the growing generation, which, frequenting public schools, assimilate to the habits and customs of their fellow scholars, unlearn the manners of their fathers, and are ashamed of the name of Jew. This is certainly a growing evil; but Mr. Cahen thinks his abdication the greater one.

ENGLAND.—LONDON.—In the "Hand in Hand" Aylm, the services on the last holidays were presided over by a man 93 years of age.

OXFORD.—The University has purchased the greatest portion of the manuscripts in the library of the late Luzatto.

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Auf des Elms weichen Wellen  
Liegt der Säugling,  
Und aus seinen Augenquellen  
Unerwartet der Thränen;  
Wie im unerkennbaren Schrein  
Streckt er aus die Armechen traut  
Und weint laut,  
Bis die Mutter kommt, die holde,  
Die mit ihrer Stimme Golde  
Anbietet Wundermelodei,  
Und sie singt so süße Weile,  
Und der Säugling leise, leise,  
Lächelnd unter Thränen, schlummert ein.

In dem Zimmer,  
An des Tisches harten Kanten  
Auf die Faust den Kopf gestützt,  
Sitzt der Dichter.  
Kummelnd mit sich selber spricht er,  
Und sein Herz ist ihm vergällt,  
Und der Kummer drückt ihn nieder,  
Und des Lebens der Menschenwelt  
Wird er denken immer wieder,  
Wo er so viel Elend schaut,  
Dass er nicht aufstehen kann,  
Und doch denken kann er immer.  
—  
Plötzlich wird es hell im Zimmer,  
Dort im Licht ein strahlendes Weib,  
Und aus ihrem großen Auge,  
Das milde blickt auf ihn nieder,  
Geht ein überirdischer Glanz,  
Und sie öffnet ihre Lippen,  
Und tief in ihm klingen wieder  
Die tiefen Worte der Dichter:  
Und sein Herz ergreift ganz,  
Und ihm wird so weich zu Sinn,  
Und sie singt so süße Weile,  
Und sein Kummer schmilzt dahin,  
Und die Schmerzen leise, leise,  
Von den Wundermelodei'n  
Eingeleitet, schlummert ein.

Aus der Biographie S. L. Rapoport's.  
Übersetzt von Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

Viele unserer geschätzten Leser dürften sich aus ihrer Jugendzeit noch erinnern, welcher Schrecken in den jüdischen Gemeinden Oesterreichs sich verbreitete, wenn der Kantor vor dem Einbeben der Thorä die bevorstehende Rekrutierung ankündigte. Der Gemeindevorsteher schaltete mit diesem Ernst die Stürme und nahm die Mene eines Staatsmannes an, auf dessen Schultern der Kugeln zweier Forderungen der Regierung und der militärischen Jugend seiner Gemeinde lastete; die armen Väter und Mütter stützten über das ihren herangebrachten Söhnen bevorstehende Geschick. Denn die Kunst eines jüdischen Vorfathers während der Rekrutierung bestand darin, die reichen Säuglinge oder die Söhne seiner Verwandten als untauglich zum Militärdienst, die armen Burschen aber als vollkommen fehlerfrei bei der Untersuchung erscheinen zu lassen. Die Söhne der wohlhabenden hatten entweder nicht das nötige Soldatenmaß, oder die rechte Größe des Fußes, oder waren kurzsichtig, während die Kinder der Armen wie durch einen wunderthätigen Zauberschlag mit einem Male sanft und sonders schön gemacht waren und die besten Augen hatten.

Unser Rapoport war der Sohn unermittelter Eltern, mithin für den Militärdienst vollkommen geeignet. Aber was war R. in der That hochgewachsen und ein schöner, blühender junger Mann, mithin doppelt in der Gefahr schwebend, das Schwert anstatt der Feder ergreifen zu müssen.

In einer solchen Rekrutierungsperiode sah sich Rapoport zu einer heimlichen Entfernung aus Lemberg genötigt, sich nach einer kleinen Grenzstadt flüchtend. Dort lag eine Garnison, an deren Spitze ein feingebildeter Offizier stand. Der Zufall führte den Flüchtling und den Offizier zusammen; dieser fand an dem schlanken, jungen Manne, dessen Blicke viel Geist verriethen und der in all seinen Gesprächen einen lebendigen Wifensdrang äußerste, großes Gefallen.

„Wie war's — sprach der Offizier zu dem jungen Manne — wenn Sie mein Schüler würden? Ich habe hier nicht viel zu thun und es würde mir ein Vergnügen machen, Ihren Wissensdurst durch die Kenntniss, die ich mit erworben, einigermaßen zu befriedigen. Ich will Ihnen in der französischen Sprache Unterricht erteilen; ich hoffe, dass durch die französische Literatur sich Ihnen eine neue Welt erschließen wird.“

Mit glühenden Worten dankte der Militärschüler dem freundlichen Soldaten für dessen Bereitwilligkeit, ihn mit der französischen Sprache bekannt zu machen und pries Gott im Stillen, dass die Rekrutierung ihn in die Nähe eines solchen Mannes brachte, und dass er sich in dieser kleinen Stadt Studien hingeben könne, welche in Lemberg als erster Schritt zur Rekrutierung galten.

Der Unterricht in der französischen Sprache begann und es wäre überflüssig hinzuzufügen, dass der mit einem so glänzenden Gedächtnisse und einem so feinen Scharfsinne ausgestattete junge Rapoport in kürzester Zeit die überraschendsten Fortschritte machte. Der wohlwollende Offizier fand sich für seine Mühe reichlich belohnt; denn er hatte nunmehr einen jungen Mann in seiner Umgebung, mit welchem er auf die angenehmste Weise sich unterhalten konnte und der ihn durch seinen Scharfsinn und seine eben so lebhaften, als interessanten Debatten zum Nachdenken über verschiedene wissenschaftliche Probleme anregte. Rapoport, der noch in seinem Greisenalter von Geist und Wissen in seinen Gesprächen überprüfte — wie feurig musste seine Konversation in den ersten Jahren seiner Jugend gewesen sein!

Die Gedanken der Rekrutierung waren vorüber. Rapoport kehrte nach Lemberg zurück, bereichert durch die Kenntniss einer modernen Sprache und die Freundschaft eines wackeren österreichischen Offiziers.

Monate vergingen. Der angehende Franzose suchte sich vornehmliche Weise, französische Bücher

zu verschaffen, verschlang mit wahrem Geißhunger die Werke französischer Dichter, Philosophen und Geschichtsschreiber, und bei jeder Seite, die er las, und bei jeder neuen Idee, durch welche er seinen Geisteskreis erweiterte, erinnerte er sich voll Dank und Liebe seines militärischen Meisters. Nun erschien dieser einmal plötzlich im jüdischen Stadtviertel Lembergs, sich nach der Wohnung des jungen Rapoport erkundigend. Man zeigte ihm dieselbe, er kletterte eine Treppe hinauf und stand vor der Mutter seines Schülers.

„Ist Herr Salomon S. L. Rapoport zu Hause?“ rief der Eintretende die Mutter an. Diese, von der Furcht gequält, der Soldat könnte ihren Sohn mit sich nehmen und seinem Regimente einreihen wollen, knugnete in ihrer mütterlichen Liebe auf's Entschiedenste, dass ein Rapoport überhaupt in ihrem Hause wohne. Der Offizier entfernte sich in der Meinung, man habe ihm eine falsche Wohnung angegeben. — Die Jüngling zu seinem ehemaligen Schüler war indes so groß, der Wunsch mit demselben nach längerer Trennung wieder ein gemüthliches Stündchen zuzubringen so lebhaft, dass er die vorübergehenden Juden noch einmal fragte, wo der junge Rapoport zu treffen wäre, und um seiner Sache ganz gewiss zu sein, beschrieb er genau, wie derselbe aussehe. Natürlich war der Befehl ganz analog demjenigen, den er vorher erhalten. Abermals wurde ihm das Haus bezeichnet, in welches er bereits früher eingetreten war. Wieder kletterte er in das erste Stockwerk und erkundigte er sich bei der Mutter nach deren Sohn.

In demselben Momente trat der junge Rapoport ein. Der Offizier brüllte ihn sofort die Hand und redete ihn in französischer Sprache mit den Worten an: Ah, mon cher Rapoport, je suis venu vous voir. Kaum hatte aber Rapoport den Mund geöffnet, um ihm gleichfalls in französischer Sprache dafür zu danken, dass er so freundlich war, ihn aufzusuchen, als die fromme Mutter einen hellen Schrei ausstieß: „Schma Jisroel, mein Scholime Leib spricht französisch.“

Eine gute, hässliche, fromme Mutter, befohr mit dem Gedanken ihres Kindes, hatte sie, nachdem der Offizier sich entfernt, nicht Eiligeres zu thun, als ihr ganzes Haus zu durchsuchen mit einer Struplosität, als gälte es vor dem Befehlshaber alles Gefährte fortzuschaffen, und wo ein Buch oder Blatt mit nicht hebräischer Schrift sich fand, wurde Salt gemacht und das Gefundene mit den frommen Empfindungen den Flammen übergeben. Allein das hatte keine ernstlichen Folgen. Ihr Sohn Scholime Leib hatte einmal das Französische im Kopfe und darin konnte der fromme Vater der Mutter nicht reichen. Er studierte weiter, ließ sich in der Lektüre französischer Werke nicht hören, wenn es gleich nur heimlich geschah, konnte, um die gute Mutter nicht beunruhigen und ihr frommes Gefühl und gläubiges Gemüth nicht zu verletzen.

Auch ein Zeichen der Zeit. — Wie dem Maliner Israelit aus Larnow (Waglin) unterm 5. October gemeldet wird, hat das dortige bischöfliche Conscriptorium folgendes Schriftstück an das dortige Kreisrabbinat ergesendet:

No. 4716. Note! Ein gräßliches Unglück, eine schreckensvolle Gefahr und in deren Folge einen völligen Ruin wollte in den vergangenen Tagen die heilige Bischofs- und menschliche Verantwortung über die Larnower Kathedralkirche und namentlich durch sie über die ganze Stadt Larnow und ihre Bewohner bringen.

Der heilige Anschlag kam zwar schon zum Ausbruch, aber der Ewigke hat in seiner unendlichen Barmherzigkeit es verhindert, dass das beabsichtigte Böse vollbracht wurde, dass es zu seiner Vollendung kam. Tausende von Menschen nahmen sich der Sache an, und es gelang der Unsticht der Ketten, dass das gefährliche Element endlich doch beseitigt wurde.

Bei dieser Rettung und Abwendung der gräßlichen Gefahr von Kirche und Stadt haben ganz vorzüglich die Israeliten sich hervorgethan; klein und groß, jung und alt eilte zu Tausenden herbei, um zu helfen, und die Thätigkeit der Israeliten in Bezug auf Beseitigung des nötigen Wassers zum Löschen war kaumenswürdig und verdient die ausgedehnte Anerkennung. In Würdigung dessen erachtet es das bischöfliche Conscriptorium als heilige Pflicht, ein lobliches Rabbinat zu erheben, am geeigneten Tage der israelitischen Gemeinde unseren tiefgefühlten Dank für diese gebrachte Hilfe zur Rettung der Kathedralkirche von der großen Feuergefahr, in der Synagoge oder wie immer vermelden zu wollen.

Möge der Gott Abraham's, Isaaks und Jacobs aber alle, die dabei beihilflich waren, seinen Segen in vollen Maße ausgießen.

Nach bischöflichen Conscriptorium. Larnow, am 4. October 1869. In Dienstesabwesenheit des hochwürdigsten Herrn Bischofs.

Franz Eglusarck, Generalvikar.  
Vom Larnower bischöflichen Conscriptorium 3. 3716 an ein löbliches Rabbinat in Larnow.

— Die Baronin Jenny v. Erbed (man sagt es sei ein männlicher Pseudonym), welche lebt im „Moniteur universel“, erzählt folgende Erinnerung an Meyerbeer: „Der Componist der Hefnerin blühte alle Tage im Cafe Durand, der Malabaine gegenüber. Er lag nicht fern frisches Brod. Jeden Tag forderte er altbackenes, und jeden Tag war seines zu haben. Nun war aber Meyerbeer ein Rechner ohne Gleichen, man sagt sogar, er habe gemusst, wie viel Voten jede seiner Opern enthalte. Eines Tages also steht er das ihm servierte frische Brod in die Tasche, und am andern Tage bringt er es wieder mit und substituirt ihm wieder ein frisches, und so wurde die Substitution von Tag zu Tage fortgesetzt. — Als er endlich fand man ein kleines Brod in seiner Tasche, und erst sehr lange darauf kam man hinter das Räthsel.“

Berlin. — Die Wahl des Dr. Geiger zum Rabbiner hat in der heiligen israelitischen Gemeinde einen neuen Zweifelspunkt hervorgerufen. Ein Theil der Irregulären Mitglieder der alten Gemeinde ist ausgefallen und hat beschlossen, eine neue Synagoge zu gründen. — Einer unserer Mitbürger, der Apotheker Goldschmidt, hat die Unterfertigung der Unterfertigung seines in \$96,000 Thlr. bestehenden Vermögens gemacht und bestimmt, dass aus den Zinsen alljährlich 16 Studenten (und zwar während eines Trienniums) jeder mit 250 Thlr. unterstützt werden sollen. Zum Curator in der theologischen Fakultät hat der Exaltator den Professor Benary ernannt. — Alexis Meyer, der Chef und Begründer des hochangesehenen Bankhauses, Meyer u. Co., Senior der hiesigen Bankiers, ist am 3. Okt. hier gestorben. Der Verstorbenen, 1787 in Deßau geboren, gehörte zu den Gründern und ersten Direktoren der Berlin-Potsdamer und Berlin-Anhaltischen Eisenbahn.

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## A WORD ON PRAYER.

Prayer is the soaring of the soul of God! The outpouring of human feeling to the Heavenly Father, who is ever ready to hear those who lift their hearts and voices to Him! "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found. Call ye upon Him while He is near."

Prayer is a necessary element of human happiness. We can dimly imagine how terrible how despairing, would be our condition, if we had not the power of communion with our Maker—the power of opening our hearts to Him, and bearing to His throne, on the wings of prayer, our griefs, our cares, our joys. Happily, this power is ours. Our Father in Heaven is ever ready to listen to the most sinful creatures of the world He created. No earthly father lends more willing ear to his best beloved child. It is one of the mercies granted to us, that we may pour our secret thoughts before the everlasting King, who is more loving than any human judge; more vigilant and more near to us than any human friend.

Dear reader, as we know all this full well, it seems evident that we should regard Prayer, not as a mere habitual or formal observance, not as a performance retained for the sake of custom or appearance; but as a glorious privilege vouchsafed to the world by Divine Mercy. "Let us approach His presence with thanksgiving and joyfully sing hymns unto Him."

But, alas! how many are there who pass over the act of Prayer, merely as a form; and who profane the Synagogue—the house set apart for our Father's service—by idle talk and worldly thoughts. How different should be our demeanor. Free from the ties that bind us to every-day life, we should lift our souls to Him to whom we would direct our prayers. "Keep thy foot," says the Preacher, "when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools, for they consider not that they do evil."

How difficult would it be for any man in a humble station to obtain an audience of an earthly king! How long would he have to wait his leisure! How much ceremony would he need observe while in his presence! But with the King of kings, it is far different. His audience chamber is ever open, and open to all mankind—open to every heart—at every hour—in every age. He only asks of those who would approach Him a humble and contrite spirit. "Though the Lord be high, yet hath He respect for the lowly; but the proud He knoweth afar off."

If then we pray in a right spirit, with our hearts bowed in humility before His throne, our minds freed from worldly thoughts, we shall feel the sublime happiness of the assurance that He to whom we pray is watching over us, and inclining His kindly ear to us. The holy calm that we shall at length feel in His presence will be as a prelude to that to which we look forward as the great calm of the life beyond the grave.

And when should we pray? In the early morn when all the world is still, and no voice breaks the silence save the matin song of the birds, who seem to speak their gratitude to the Maker of us all. In the noonday, when the ways and works of the busy world might otherwise tend to turn our minds from Him to whom the fulness of the earth belongs. In the night, when the day and its toil and tumult are over, and the calm stars shine in the dark sky, reminding us that a Father ever wakeful watches over us while we repose. With such surroundings, in times like these, we must not restrain our impulse to pour out our hearts in prayer, in praise, and in thanksgiving.

Let us pray when the mind is burdened with care and grief, for prayer will lighten its heavy load. Let us pray when the spirit is light with joy, for prayer will lead joy into its due channel, and hallow every honest pleasure. Let us pray when the frame is racked with agony, for prayer will bring the needful strength to bear

the throb. Let us pray when the body is free from infirmity, for prayer will teach the heart to appreciate the blessings of health, and to thank the Holy Fount whence this glorious favor springs.

And where shall we pray? Let us pray in public worship in the Synagogue, where we may hear the word of God read, and where we may join our voices with those of a throng of fellow votaries in praise and supplication. Let us pray at home in the family circle, where our prayer will be none the less fervent because those who unite in it with us are near and dear to us. Let us pray in the solitude of our chamber, where, when separated from every worldly association, and far from our fellow creatures, we feel we are truly alone with God, and more thoroughly dependent upon His will and guided by His power.

Prayer is a path by which our hearts mount to heaven. It is our nearest approach to God. "I waited patiently for the Lord, and He inclined unto me, and heard my cry."—D. O. R. K.

From dispatches received here during the week we learn that at the Convention of the Ultra-Reform Rabbis at Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Hirsch pronounced an eulogy on the late George Peabody. Resolutions were adopted recognizing divorces decreed by law where both parties consent, but where a decree of divorce is issued against one party, it shall not be recognized as valid unless deemed in accordance with Judaism. A resolution passed that the command to marry the widow of a deceased brother, of taking off the shoe, has lost for us all understanding, validity, and binding force.

With reference to circumcision, the following resolution was adopted: A male child of a Jewish mother is, by its birth, no less than a female, in accordance with a principle never disputed in Judaism by members of the Jewish community. Resolutions were offered to dispense with the ceremony of circumcision to proselytes to Judaism; also propositions in reference to the Sabbath, mixed marriages, and establishment of a College, and modification of the dietary laws, which were all referred to Committees with instructions to report to a subsequent conference. Committees were appointed on questions of public worship and marital relations. Dr. Einhorn is chairman of the Committee on Sabbath observance; Dr. Adher, Chairman of the Conference. It was resolved to meet next year in New York.

(Correspondence of the "New York World.")

## THE LONDON JEWS.

The Jews are a power in London. They have a population of 75,000, and are represented in Parliament by such men as Baron Mayer de Rothschild, member from Hythe; Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, member from Aylesbury; Mr. Sergeant Simon, a clever speaker; Mr. Jersel, also a good speaker; Sir Francis Goldsmid, who has a leaning to woman's rights and a decided predilection for universal suffrage; Alderman Salomons, who, I believe, was the first Jew admitted to Parliament from London. They always support the Liberal party, and in the cases of the Irish Church bill, the University Tests bill, the Endowed School bill, the bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, they have been among the most advanced Liberals in working and speaking for the success of the measures I have mentioned. At Oxford, Cambridge, and London University, the young gentlemen of the Jewish faith have carried off high honors. A Jew of Oriel is one of the best orators in the University, and the Senior Wrangler, for the first time in the history of either University, fell to a Jew this year. In charity they far excel their Christian brethren, and their numerous and magnificent hospitals, almshouses, synagogues, and free schools are not surpassed anywhere. Baron Ferdinand Rothschild erected a splendid hospital for children, in memory of his deceased wife; and another Jew gave £6,000 to the Jews' Free School as a simple donation. They have a first-class literary club also, which ranks among its members some of the best writing talent and best educated men in London. They have three well-edited weekly newspapers, with a good circulation each; and a college, exclusively for Jews, in the suburbs of the metropolis. There are Jewish aldermen, sheriffs, common councilmen, and members of Parliament; fifteen synagogues; a Rabbinical college in Leadenhall street, with the finest Jewish library in Europe, and lectures are given by learned Jews every Friday evening, free to the public of all sects. The largest clothing firm in the City of London, and perhaps in the world, is that of Messrs. & Sons, which has no less than thirteen houses in London and suburbs for the manufacture and sale of clothing, in which 11,000 hands and 2,300 salesmen and clerks are employed. The mansion of Baron Rothschild, in the best part of Piccadilly, is a finer structure than Apsley House, its neighbor and the residence of the Duke of Wellington. The seat of Sir Moses Montefiore, at Ramsgate, and the grounds and mansion are second only to two other seats in all England; and when Queen Victoria was unmarried and a young girl, she did not disdain to borrow the garden-gate key of Sir Moses to take a walk with the Duchess of Kent in his splendid gardens. St. John's Lodge, Regent Park, the residence of Sir Isaac Goldsmid, and Gunnersburg Park, the seat of Baron Lionel de Rothschild, are well known to Englishmen who have entered there, for their splendor. The great shipping houses of the Solomons, in Old Change, Cheapside; Messrs. & Son and Davis & Co., in Aldgate; and Messrs. Tower Hill, are known in every Continental seaport for their connections. They own largely in real estate all over England, and hold mortgages on historical buildings of feudal renown, through the improvidence of their noble proprietors and their own inherent, keen, commercial, trading spirit. The estate of Sir Isaac Goldsmid, I am informed on good authority, yields £65,000 a year revenue.

According to an Austrian paper, a beautiful Hungarian Countess, 19 years of age and descending from a proud family recently embraced Judaism in order to marry an Israelite.

I. O. B. B.—A grand mass meeting of this order will take place on Sunday, November 14th, at Covenant Hall.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, November 2, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—This being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, is, by the Constitution of the State, our annual election day. There is not the intense interest of general, for there is no Governor to be elected. The Legislature of the State will be somewhat remodeled this time, and a new Constitution is to be voted for or against. Besides, there are three other questions to be decided upon at the polls to-day, viz: the Judiciary, Taxation, and manhood-suffrage question. The Judiciary question asks the people whether the Judges are to be elected or appointed henceforth. We hope the people will vote for the appointment of Judges, on account of securing to the judicial part of the administration that independence so essentially necessary to the preservation of public order, right and justice. How can the Judge of a Recorder's, Police, or any other Court, be impartial, if the very culprit standing before him will, in a very short time after committal and punishment, be able to oust this Judge from office by his vote? The suffrage question will, we hope, be carried in favor of universal freedom, as behooves a free people. There are several Hebrew candidates in the field for Supervisor, as independent candidate, in opposition to Tammany, one for the office of State Senator, and several for Justices of District Courts. On the candidate for Supervisorship a bad trick has been played. His printer was bought by some wire-pulling politician, and this morning no tickets were ready.

Last Saturday night a Benefit for the Ladies' Benevolent Society took place in the Academy of Music. Mr. Hermann, the world-renowned prestidigitateur, had promised very interesting performances, and the name of Mr. Levy, the celebrated cornet-piston player, attracted a very large crowd. Hardly a seat was to be got when we entered, and we have been informed that this Benefit will net to the above-named Society over three thousand dollars. Mr. Hermann performed splendidly; he over-excelled himself; anybody would almost believe that supernatural agencies were at work there. A side piece to this, is the announcement in the daily papers of the city that Mr. Hermann, who so well understands how to deceive the eyes and senses of an audience, was himself deceived, and thereby lost a gold watch and chain, a diamond ring, and some real lace. A certain disreputable individual by the name of Mardel called upon Mr. Hermann and inquired if he had anything to sell. During the conversation it seems confidence begot confidence, and Mr. Hermann delivered to the above-named individual the mentioned articles, and requested him to sell them for the account of the bailor. It seems the bailor afterward denied the whole transaction, and on a warrant from Police Justice Dowling, was arrested. At the examination, he seemed to remember the affair, and confessed to having converted the proceeds of the goods to his own use.

Next Sunday evening a B'nai B'rith meeting will be held at the rooms of the Grand Lodge to consider the state of Maimonides Library of I. O. B. B., and to come to a resolution as to what, under the circumstances, would be best to do for it.

The Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society have issued an appeal to the different Congregations of this city, praying for substantial aid, and adding that they have been compelled to encroach upon their permanent fund during the past year to the amount of ten thousand dollars, and they would be compelled to further encroach upon that fund unless the Congregations would come to their immediate relief.

Mr. Jacob Cohen, the Hebrew candidate for the Supervisorship, has presented to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and to the German Hospital a policy on his life to the amount of five thousand dollars to each.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

THE CONFERENCE OF RABBIS IN PHILADELPHIA.—It is eight days since our co-religionists here were startled by a telegraphic dispatch from the East, stating that a number of Jewish rabbis from the principal cities of the Union were in conference in Philadelphia, and that they had adopted resolutions abolishing the use of prayers in the Hebrew tongue, etc., etc. We have no objections to those rabbis not using the Hebrew language in their own prayers, or to their baptizing themselves, but we protest against their assuming an authority which they have not—that is, dictating what the Hebrews of the United States, who did not elect them their delegates, shall do.

RETURNED.—Mr. J. P. Davis, who has been on a visit to his relations in London for some time, returned last week to our city. We were glad to welcome him back again.

A genuine Stainer violin was recently sold at Vienna for 340 florins. The history of that violin is quite interesting. Count von Trautmannsdorf, a celebrated personage at the court of the Emperor Charles the Seventh, bought it of Jacob Stainer, paying 35 gold pieces down on it, and agreeing to pay him, during the term of his natural life, 20 francs a month to pay his expenses for a good dinner daily, and to furnish him every year a gold-embroidered coat, 2 tons of beer and 12 kegs of fruit. Stainer lived for 16 years, so that the violin cost the Count about 22,000 francs.

The Humboldt scholarship at Harvard College will receive \$700 from the recent centennial celebration and subscriptions.

BARON JAMES ROTHSCHILD left memoirs which a competent literary hand is editing.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—PRAGUE.—Dr. Z. Frankel has refused the position of Chief Rabbi of Prague, tendered to him by the congregation, on account of his failing health.

The city of Gebitsch, in Moravia, was lately visited by a conflagration; eighty dwellings, barns, etc., the church and the synagogues were all consumed by the flames. The Jewish quarter suffered most. An aged couple lost their lives.

Professor Ludwig Manthner has received a call as professor of ophthalmology to the university of Innsbruck.

The Congregation of Prague offered to place the library of the late Rabbi I. L. Rapaport under the custody and in the building of the University Library, if the officers would room it separately; the offer was refused.

The Emperor of Austria has donated the sum of 100 florins towards the erection of a synagogue in the city of Dnyow, Galicia.

GERMANY.—BERLIN.—Geiger, Ungerleider and Dr. Hildesheimer.—The election of Geiger, Ungerleider and of the rabbi of "the Faithful" forms the topic of conversation during the holidays. Have you seen Hildesheimer's Succah? It cost 500 thalers. He had it brought expressly from Halberstadt! Have you heard his sermon on Saturday last? Wonderful indeed! Such a flow of words! Such logic! He spoke for three hours! Never heard anything like it! A second Sachs! A saving angel has come to Berlin, to snatch the sinning congregation from the pool of damnation! Now we will have kosher-meat again! Twenty Bachorim already study with him, and the other thousands are yet expected! He wants to establish a Jewish school as in former times! How the faithful are jubilant! And the poor preachers in the various localities, Appellat, Landsberger, Krakauer, Rosenfeld, how they walk the streets tremblingly! and the Schochtm Butcher don't know where to turn to, whether to right or to left, to the Heidenreuther street or to the Oranienburg street.

Geiger and Ungerleider may expect a fierce contest! Hildesheimer is, of course, a private individual only, and his acts have no official stamp, yet his interference in the functions of the rabbinical office, especially with reference to the meat question, can only be of evil. Even more than this, congregational life must be affected by it to its very foundation if the officials do not at once employ the right means to end this agitation of an individual. As long as Hildesheimer restricts himself to private contracts and private schools his acts cannot be interfered with; they may be even of utility; but from the moment that he undertakes to supervise the butcher shops in the name of his society and dares to place the Schochtm, employed under the authority of the congregation, under his individual surveillance, his acts assume an official character. The authority of the Rabbinical College becomes undermined and the orders of the Board nullified.

Is that the peace which the "Faithful" were to bring about? Should the learned, pious Rabbi Hildesheimer not know that by such actions only dissatisfaction can be produced? Should the learned rabbi not know that it is his duty to show proper respect and accord obedience to the rabbis chosen by the congregation, even if he were not only once, but a thousand times more learned than the rabbi? He, learned and conversant in the law, knows it; and it becomes, therefore, the duty of the officers of the congregation to have a sharp eye on the private rabbis, of which there are a number in the city, so that they do not interfere in the affairs of the congregation, which belong altogether to the functions of the officiating rabbis!—Cor. of the Zeitung des Judenthums.

RUSSIA.—ODESSA.—Towards the close of the services on Jom Hakippurim, a panic arose among the members of the congregation, which caused a loss of life. Some one cried "fire," and in the anxiety to escape, especially in the ladies' gallery, some were literally stamped to death.

The Hamagid brings the gladdening information that the famine in West Russia may be considered ended. The harvest was very satisfactory, and there is even corn exported from the famine districts. The position of our co-religionists is still very pitiable in consequence of the two years famine, but the famine proper may be set down as being over. No one will starve there any longer.—J. T.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—From the report of the Librarian of the Mercantile Library it appears that during October the number of books taken out of the Library was 6,722, classified as follows: Books of romance, 4,925; travel, 300; biography, 280; belles-lettres, 213; science, 285; history, 181; poetry, 144; miscellaneous, 65; religious, 49; French, 212; German, 48; periodicals, 20. During the same period, 102 new books were purchased and three donated. The list of members was increased by forty during the month.

CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION.—The Concordia Club has filed in the County Clerk's office its certificate of election of the following officers: Joseph Naphtaly, President; Isidor Wormser, Vice-President; M. Toklas, Treasurer; M. L. Bee, Secretary; A. A. Low, Corresponding Secretary; M. Morgenthau, H. Oppenheimer, B. Hagen, and A. Cook, Directors; J. Newstadter, M. Adler, and L. S. Bachman, Local Board.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a regular meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 7, A. J. O. K. S. B., held on Thursday, November 4th, 1869, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term: W. A. A. Blackman; N. W. A. Fox; Ach. J. Jacobson; Alci, H. Danziger; Sofer, Chas. Groslicht; Gisher, H. L. Marcuse; Shom., Hap. M. Celler; Cohen, Thos. Cohen; Shom., S. Goldman; Egan, J. M. Cohen.

The Masquerade Ball given by the managers of the Mechanics' Institute Fair, at the Pavilion, last Tuesday night, was a grand success. The first gentleman's prize, a set of diamond studs, for the best sustained character mask, was awarded to C. C. Keene.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to a grand ball of the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle, in aid of their Library Fund, which is to come off at Pacific Hall on Thursday evening, November 18th.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Sonntag im Metropolitan Theater stattgefundene Aufführung des "Goldenen Votives", hatte sich eines außerordentlichen Erfolges zu erfreuen. Die Vorstellung selbst liess jedoch sehr viel zu wünschen übrig, und haben wir die Hauptdarsteller in denselben Rollen hier schon viel besser gesehen. Wir wollen jedoch hoffen, dass für die Folge mehr Mühe und Fleiss, hauptsächlich von Seiten der Regie verwandt wird, da dieses unumgänglich notwendig ist, wenn sich der Unternehmer die Gunst des Publikums erhalten will.

Im California Theater findet nächsten Sonntag zum Benefiz für Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild, unter Mitwirkung verschiedener Künstler, eine deutsche Vorstellung statt, und zwar wird das große Oratorium „Das Donauweibchen“ zur Aufführung kommen. Es ist nichts gespart worden, dem Publikum einen genussreichen Abend zu bereiten, und erwarten wir daher ein volles Haus zu sehen.

Bildnis des Dr. C. Gruenbaum in San Francisco.—Wir bemerken neulich in den Fenstern der Photographen Bayle & Co., 618 und 620 Washington Straße, ein wohlgetroffenes Brustbild des Rabbiners, Dr. C. Gruenbaum in San Francisco, wohl allen unsern Lesern als Herausgeber des auch in unsere Spalten erwähnten Werkes, „Sittenlehre des Judentums“ andern Bekanntheiten gegenüber, bekannt.

On Sunday afternoon last, the synagogue Sherith Israel, on Stockton street, was crowded, the occasion being the wedding of our friend Mr. Simon Cohen to Miss Esther Werner, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of this city. After the ceremonies, which were performed in a very impressive manner by Rev. Dr. Henry, the happy young couple, together with a large number of invited guests, among others nearly all the members of the Execlior Social Club, of which Mr. Cohen is one of the charter members, and was for four terms President, repaired to Pacific Hall, on Bush street, where a splendid wedding dinner was spread. Many toasts were given and speeches made, laudatory of bride and bridegroom, who must have felt proud of being so highly esteemed by their numerous friends. Dancing to Ballenberg's fine music was then enjoyed in till late in the night. On Tuesday evening a grand serenade was given the happy pair, by a splendid band of music. As to ourselves, we wish our friend much joy, and feel pretty confident that he has drawn a grand prize in the lottery of wedded life.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Much has been expected of the Gregory Troupe, but they have given more than they promised. Never before have such artists in their line appeared in San Francisco. We do not know what to praise most, the command which Mlle. Gertrude has over the wonderful dogs, or the gymnastic performances of the above lady, and her accomplished brethren. Miss Bessie Gregory sings some serio-comic songs very prettily, and dances very well. The comic pantomime, which closes the performance, is alone worth the price of admission. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon grand matinees are given.

METHUA SCHELLER.—On Monday evening next, Nov. 15th, Miss Methua Scheller, the celebrated actress, will make her first appearance at Maguire's Opera House, in the play of the "Pearl of Savoy." While in New York we had occasion to witness the acting of this gifted artiste, and we can promise the public a rare treat indeed. Miss Scheller is the sister of our theatre-going Mme. Meaubert, well remembered by our readers as the best German actress ever in our city.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

CAMILLA URSO.—This great violin virtuoso will, assisted by some of our best musicians in the city, give three grand Concerts at Platt's Hall, to take place Tuesday, Nov. 23d, Thursday, Nov. 25th, and Sunday, Nov. 28th.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Miss Charlotte Thompson succeeded in drawing crowded houses during last week. To-night, the above accomplished artiste will take a benefit. "The Twelfth Night" will be given.

A WARNING.—Strange as it may appear, there are still some heads of families who are so neglectful as not to insure their lives. Are they not aware that they fail in a solemn duty? for if misfortune should overtake them, and they should suddenly be called to another world, they would leave their loved ones unprotected, when by insuring their lives they could avoid such a calamity. The Equitable Life Assurance Company, one of the best in the United States, (Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, general agents,) issues life and endowment policies at most advantageous terms to insurers.

—When we say that we have more fine gold chains than can be found in the balance of the city, we don't think we say too much. Call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.



PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—Dewey & Co., of the Mining and Scientific Press Agency, report the following U. S. Patents, issued November 2d, 1899.

DOOR BUTT AND MARINE HINGE.—Charles H. Foster, San Francisco.

CARPET BEATING MACHINE.—Loran Miner, San Francisco.

UNITING ARTIFICIAL TEETH ON RUBBER BASES TO METALLIC PLATES.—E. K. Jenner, Healdsburg, Cal.

HORSE, HAY AND GRAIN FORKS.—E. W. Walton and A. J. Brown, Stockton, Cal.

SHAMPOOING APPARATUS.—Mark L. Wind, San Francisco.

BALE TIES LOCK.—J. Wheelock, San Francisco.

COPY-HOLDER FOR PRINTERS.—John S. Butler, Silver City, Idaho Territory.

GANG PLOW CULTIVATOR.—Henry P. McCleave, Tomales, Marin county, Cal.

POTATO DIGGER.—Yocom, Walker & Sharp, Arcata, Humboldt county, Cal.

CAR BRAKE.—Yocom & Cowan, Arcata, Humboldt county, Cal.

#### THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night, Saw in a small window a feeble light. He looked in the room and saw a poor wife Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do? My eyes getting weak and my body too, My fingers from the needle are sore, My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away, And early on the very next day At the poor woman's room a box came there, And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid; No longer sewing weak and my body made. Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play, And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say? That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play, I'll tell all who listen with expectant mien, It was a WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

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WATCHES.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the card in another column of the Eclectic Life Insurance Company of New York, Mr. Clausenius, No. 408 California street, Manager for the Pacific Coast.

FINE WATCHES.—It is not generally known that Patek, Philippe & Co. took the first premium and the gold medal of honor at the Paris Exposition, for making the best watch in the world. J. W. Tucker & Co. are the sole agents for this coast.

—Mr. Jacob Schreiber, Nos. 120 and 122 Sansome street, has lately received a large supply of German geese feathers, and sells the same at greatly reduced rates.

—We call the attention of our co-religionists to the card of Mr. S. Levy, practical Mohel, in our advertising columns.

—American watches in 18 karat gold cases, of every size and style, for sale by the agents of the American Watch Co. J. W. Tucker & Co.

—Cranberries are for sale on liberal terms by P. B. Cornwall, at office of the Black Diamond Coal Mining Company.

—Wines and liquors of every description, at wholesale and retail, can be had of J. Reiter, No. 740 Washington street, who is also the sole agent on this coast of the celebrated "Benedictine."

—New styles and patterns of silver ware at fair prices. We don't expect to make a fortune on any one article; call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.

—The only first-class bird store in this city is at No. 509 Montgomery street, E. Gromotka, proprietor. Always on hand all kinds of singing birds at reasonable prices.

OYSTERS.—Emerson Corville & Co. have recommended their business at the Saddle Rock Oyster House, No. 410 Pine street, and have always fresh the best kinds of Pacific Coast oysters. Also fresh Baltimore oysters received daily.

—The San Francisco Wire Works, No. 650 Mission street, manufactures all kinds of wire work at reasonable rates.

—At Charles Sommers' Opera Exchange, No. 727 Montgomery street, the best kinds of wines, liquors and cigars can always be had. Give him a call.

—Hops, corks, and all material for brewers, at lowest rates, can be found at Casimir Winter & Co.'s, No. 313 Sacramento street.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work.

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonder is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

Diamonds, the largest in the city, and the largest assortment, will dispose of them at a small advance on importers' prices; and we import them ourselves. J. W. Tucker & Co.

#### BORN.

In this city, November 2d, to the wife of S. Klein, a son.

In this city, November 6th, to the wife of A. Davidson, a son.

In this city, November 7th, to the wife of Michael Phillips, a son.

In this city, November 9th, to the wife of A. Clayburgh, a daughter.

In this city, November 27th, to the wife of Joseph Jacobs, a daughter.

#### MARRIED.

In this city, November 7th, at the Stockton-street Synagogue, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Simon Cohen to Esther Werner, both of this city.

#### DIED.

In Oroville, November 8th, Lewis, son of D. N. Friesleben, aged 6 years, 4 months and 7 days.

#### New Advertisements.

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#### MASS MEETING.

##### I. O. B. B.

The Members of Ophir Lodge, No. 21, are particularly requested to attend the Grand Mass Meeting of Members of the Order on SUNDAY NEXT, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at COVENANT HALL.

By order of the President.

no12 PH. ELIAS, Secretary.

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#### New Advertisements.

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JOHN E. WILLISTON.

#### NOTICE TO ISRAELITES.

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S. LEVY, THE PIONEER MOHEL, ANNOUNCES to his co-religionists that he has returned to San Francisco, and as his qualifications as Mohel are well known in the community, he hopes by strict attention to again obtain the confidence of his co-religionists.

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Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1898, which said Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situated in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, a body duly appointed and commissioned under said Act, there will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in the City and County of San Francisco, by

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And continuing every alternate day thereafter, (Sundays excepted), until the said Lands are disposed of, except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, in part or in whole, all the right, title, and interest of the State of California in and to said property.

#### TERMS OF SALE.

Twenty-five per cent. in gold coin, payable on the day of sale, before the adjournment thereof, to the Commissioners, said Commissioners reserving the right, at their option, to resell the property on the same day, before the adjournment of the sale, if any parties shall fail to pay said twenty-five per cent. when required by the Commissioners; and seventy-five per cent. payable in one, two, and three years thereafter, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, in like gold coin. The Commissioners will receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his payment of twenty-five per cent., stipulating that if within one, two, or three years thereafter he pays the additional seventy-five per cent., together with legal interest, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, he shall receive a deed from the State of California for the property purchased by him.

Upon a sale, and after the payment of the twenty-five per cent., provided in section six of the Act entitled "An Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1898, the Commissioners, or a majority of the Board, shall sign and execute a deed of grant and release to the purchaser. Such deed shall convey all the right, title, and interest of the State of California in the premises, and shall be prima facie evidence of the regularity of the preliminary proceedings and sale of the Commissioners, and shall also be prima facie evidence of title and right of possession in the grantee, his heirs and assigns, upon which actions for the recovery of real property or for injuries thereto may be maintained and defended in all the Courts of this State having jurisdiction thereof, which deed shall be forwarded by the Commissioners to the State Treasurer, who, upon the surrender to him of the Commissioners' receipt for the amount paid said Commissioners and the payment to him of the additional seventy-five per cent. with legal interest, as hereinbefore provided by the Act, shall deliver the deed to the grantee; and in case of non-compliance with the provisions of the Act on the part of the purchaser, by non-payment of either or any installment aforesaid, all the money paid by him shall be forfeited and the property considered as unsold by the State.

All sales subject to the approval of the State Board—said approval or disapproval to be made immediately after the report of said sales to the State Board. In case any of the sales are disapproved by the State Board, the twenty-five per cent. paid by the purchaser at said sale disapproved shall be returned to him; and the lot or lots so disapproved shall be subject to re-sale.

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WM. S. BRYNE, Secretary.

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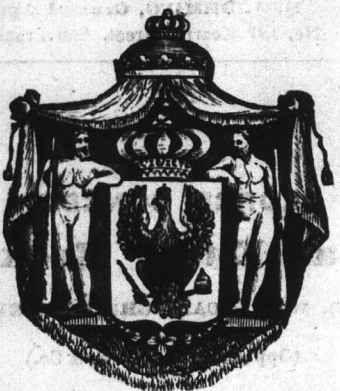
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#### Die Annehmerin.

Eine Geschichte von Dr. Leopold Komper.

(Fortsetzung.)

Für die alte „Annehmerin“ umschlossen diese wenigen Worte eine wunderbare Gefühlswelt, in deren Tiefe zu bilden uns kaum vergnügt ist. Selbst eine Wandlung der Zeiten! Was einst die Zauberformel ungezählter Jahrhunderte und unzähliger Millionen Menschen bildete, das ist ein fast langloser Begriff geworden, der sich jetzt selten mehr über die Lippen, noch weniger durch die Herzen schleicht. Es ist fast, als wollte man ein langgehegtes Geheimnis verrathen, und ein Geheimnis von tiefster Bedeutung ist es, daß diese engen Gassen mit diesen wenigen Worten seiner Heimführung, wie wichtig sie auch traf, unterliegen konnten! Entheilung des göttlichen Namens. Wie an einem Felsenwall brachen sich daran die Wogen des Hasses und der Verfolgung, und die auf diesem Walle ihr Dasein vertheidigten, gingen kräftiger als je, aus dem furchtbaren Kampfe hervor. Mit keiner Miene, ja mit keiner Geberde, wollten sie ihren Feinden verrathen, daß auch in ihrer Mitte die Saat der bösen Leidenschaften Raum fand, wo sie in giftiges Unkraut aufschossen. Wenn Einer hinging und seinen Nächsten verrieth, wenn das Weib, die Krone des Hauses, von den guten Geistern der Nacht verlassen ward, wenn mitten in der Familie der Hader sein Haupt erhob, daß es weit sichtbar ward und die Augen der Gerechtigkeit auf sich zog, immer war es die Ueberzeugung, daß der göttliche Name nicht entheiligt werden dürfe. Und ohne Geheiß, fast nur dem Walten eines Naturgesetzes, das der Selbsthaltung folgend, gab sich das Gemeinwesen der „Gasse“ das Wort, die grauenhafte Wunde, die am Innern fraß, vor aller Augen zu verbergen, daß die da „draußen“ nicht gewahren, wie da „drin“ der Name des rächenden Gottes entheiligt wurde. Opfer, daran die Herzen verbluteten, wurden gebracht, - aber die zu Gerichte saßen, wurden es niemals gewahr. Hundert aufgehobene Finger zeigten nach der Sünde, die mit stolz emporgereichtem Haupte durch die „Gasse“ schritt, aber wenn der Mund die Anklage aussprechen sollte, so perorirte er. Denn über aller Anschuldigung erhob sich die Hand der Glaube festgesetzt, daß der Gott der Väter doppeltes Weh empfände, wenn von einem Kinde seines Volkes die Hand gegen Gesetz und Sitte frech erhoben ward, und wie wollte man bestehen am jüngsten Tage des Gerichtes, welche Worte der Reue konnten diejenigen vorbringen, die es nicht zu verflüchten gewußt hatten, daß der göttliche Name entheiligt und entheiligt wurde?

Als ein riesiges Band, das Himmel und Erde mit einander verknüpfte, reichten diese Worte durch das ganze Leben der „Gasse“, Geschlechter berechnen sie auf Geschlechter, und auch unsere alte Chaja, die Annehmerin, hatte ihren Antheil davon erhalten! Wir würden übrigens der Wahrheit geradezu entgegengetreten, wenn wir behaupten wollten, es habe der alten Frau dabei eine Persönlichkeit vorgeschwebt. Sie dachte nur an Eines: Wenn das Unrecht herauskommt, was dem todtten Manne angethan worden, wie fange ich es dann an, daß das „Criminal“ davon nichts erfährt? In ihrem Kopfe wirbelten in dieser Beziehung die traurigsten Vorstellungen durch einander: sie war nämlich fest überzeugt, daß die „oben“ nur darauf warteten, mit gieriger Hand zuzugreifen, wenn sich in der „Gasse“ irgend etwas ereignete, und so war es kein Wunder, wenn ihr schon jetzt alle Schreden der straffenden Gerechtigkeit vor Augen schwebten. Polizeileute mit hochgeschwungenen Schwertern und zwischen ihnen ein gefesselter Mann, dessen Ketten schauerlich raselten. ... Und der gefesselte Mann war ein Kind der Gasse! Vorläufig that also die alte Annehmerin nichts, als das am Todtenbette Josels Verbrechen in die geheimnißvollste Kammer ihrer Seele verschließen. Sie sprach mit Niemandem davon, sie verrieth sich mit keiner Geberde. Nur einmal fragte sie das Kind Josels, indem sie es auf den Schoß nahm! Weichen, mein Herz, weißt Du etwas von einer Thür?

Das Kind starrte sie verwundert an. Hat dein Vater, mit dem der Friede sei, niemals von einer Thür gesprochen?

Das Kind verneinte entschieden eine Frage, deren Sinn es gar nicht begriff. Aus dir werde ich auch nichts herausbringen, sagte Chaja, indem sie das Kind mit heftiger Geberde von sich stieß. Dann aber hob sie es wieder auf und bedeckte es mit Küffen. Und wenn ich mit der Thür auf dem Rücken durch halb Böheim wandern müßte, rief sie leidenschaftlich, ja muß ich dir doch recht verschaffen.

Als die „Schwe“, die siebentägige Trauer, vorüber war, nahm Chaja das Kind und hegte sich mit demselben zu Zender. Es war ihr doch selbst auf das Gemüth gefallen, daß er sich während der ganzen sieben Tage um das verlassene Kind ihres Bruders nicht gekümmert habe. Sie erklärte sich diesen Umstand damit, daß Zenders Trauer um den Bruder eine fast namenlose war; er hatte sich am Tage der Beerdigung wie ein Verzweifelter geberdet, und alle Welt hatte gesagt, Zender sei mehr zu beklagen als Josel, er würde den Verlust schwer überleben.

An einem Sonntage machte sich also Chaja mit dem Kinde auf den Weg, Zender wohnte am entgegengesetzten Ende der Gasse in einem halb verfallenen, ärmlichen Hause. Sie traf ihn, wie er gerade die Gebetrienen

vom linken Arme streifte, wie er aber das Kind Josels erblickte, schrie er laut auf und Thränen entströmten seinen Augen.

Der ganze Josel, meinte er, indem er das Kind auf die Arme nahm, gerade solche Augen hat auch er gehabt. Dann streichelte er dem Kinde die blauen Wangen.

Wirst Du deinen Vetter Zender auch gern haben, Verleihen, mein Leben? fragte er das Kind im zärtlichsten Tone, der auch in dem Gemüthe der alten Chaja widerklingte.

Nun, Zender, sagte sie nach einer geraumen Weile, was gedenkst du mit dem Kinde anzufangen?

Was ich mit ihm anfangen gedenke? antwortete Zender, indem er das kleine Verleihen haftig, fast allzuhaftig, auf den Boden setzte. Kann ich denn überhaupt daran denken, etwas anzufangen? Ich meine du sollst das entscheiden.

Ich verzieh dich nicht, Zender, sagte Chaja ganz verwirrt.

Du hast ja selber Kinder gehabt, Chaja, meinte Josels Bruder, und da wirst Du wissen. ....

Ich habe keine Kinder gehabt, rief die Annehmerin mit einer gewissen schmerzlichen Verbittheit.

Was thut das auch zur Sache? meinte Zender, aber so viel wirst Du doch wissen, daß wenn man schon sechs Kinder sein Eigen nennt, die alle gesunde und frische Mäuler haben, so macht ein siebentes, was dazu kommt, schon einen großen Unterschied.

Ich möcht so etwas nicht zählen, sagte Chaja auf's Neue durch die Reden Zenders in Verwirrung gebracht. Ich mein' nämlich, wenn Gott Einem den Segen in's Haus stellt, so darf der Mensch es sich nicht befallen lassen nachzusehen, ob's nicht zu wenig ist. So ist es mit Kindern. Wie Du sie zählst, so zählt sie Dir Gott nach, und ich Du dich umsiehst kann Dir Eines oder das Andere fehlen.

Gott soll mich behüten und beschützen, rief Zender erschrocken. Was redest Du da, Chaja, und wie kann Dir nur einfallen, daß mir meine sechs Kinder zu viel sind?

In der Seele der alten Chaja begann von diesem Augenblicke an ein eigenthümliches Gedankenspiel; wie aus der Tiefe eines Brunnens, kamen allmählig helle Lichter an die Oberfläche ihres Denkens; es war ihr, als hätten unsichtbare Stimmen aus weiter Ferne zugerufen, von nun an die Worte dieses Mannes wie ein angezeigtes Gewicht auf der feinsten Waage zu prüfen!

Sag's also kurz, Zender, rief sie mit einem Male, deines Bruders Waise ist Dir zu viel, Du hast an Dir genug zu tragen?

Zenders Augen schwammen voll Thränen; er ergriff die Gebetrienen, die noch auf dem Tische lagen.

Chaja, rief er betheuernd, ich schwör Dir's bei den Köpfen meiner sechs Kinder, ich bin ein armer Mann. ....

Lebendiger Gott, schrie Chaja, ihm den Arm zurückziehend, bin ich denn ein Richter, daß Du Dich zum Schwören ansetzt? Sie war auf's Tiefste erschüttert.

Du willst mir ja nicht glauben, Chaja, sagte er. Nach einer geraumen Weile schickte sich die alte Annehmerin zum Weggehen an. Sie hob das Kind Josels wieder auf den Arm: das Herz war ihr wie von eisernen Ketten umspannt.

Das kleine Verleihen werd' ich einstweilen bei mir behalten, sagte sie, indem sie die Thürflinte ergriff, ich seh' ja doch, der oben im siebenten Himmel will schon, daß die alte Chaja auch wissen soll, was eine Mutter ist. So will ich sie einstweilen bei dieser Waise vorstellen. Bist Du's zufrieden, Zender?

Das kann Dir gar nicht unvergolten bleiben, Chaja. Kinder und Kindeskind werden davon sprechen, wenn Du längst nicht mehr bist, was Du an einem fremden Kinde gehan hast.

Chaja ging; Zender gab ihr bis an die Hausthür das Geleite. Selbst; erst da kam es ihr in den Sinn, daß sie mit dem Weim der angenommenen Waise noch nicht über die Hauptfrage gesprochen hatte. Die Worte kamen ihr nur schwer über die Lippen.

Zender, sagte sie, ich muß mit Dir noch von etwas reden, was Du nicht weißt. Einige Minuten vor seinem Tode hat der Bruder Josel von einer Thür gesprochen, und hat dabei ausgesprochen, es wär an ihm und an seinem Kinde ein großes Unrecht begangen worden. Ich muß immer daran denken, daß er etwas hat sagen wollen, was vielleicht für die Zukunft seines Kindes von großem Nutzen sein könnte. Warum hätte er in einem fort die Thür die Thür ausgesprochen, wenn er nicht etwas damit gemeint hätte? Vielleicht hat er dort eine Schuld ausgesprochen, und das solltest Du, weil doch das Kind da ist von ihm, dafür sorgen, daß es nicht zu Nachtheil kommt?

Ein stilles, trauriges Schauern schlich über die Gesichtszüge Zenders.

Was bist Du doch für Eine? meinte Chaja, sagte er bedächtig, ohne auch in einem Worte eine höhere Erregtheit zu zeigen, daß Du Dir solche Dinge in den Kopf setzt? Weich ich denn nicht selbst am besten, wie es um ihn gestanden ist? Woher soll Josel, mein Bruder, sich so viel erübrigt haben, und es als Schulden an die Thür zu schreiben? Josel war ein armer Mann, wie ich einer bin, und wenn ich heute sterbe, wer nimmt sich meiner sechs Kinder an? In diesem Augenblicke wußte die alte Chaja in der That nicht, was sie Zender antworten sollte. Sie fühlte, daß er die Wahrheit sprach, und doch - es legte sich kein Mitleid in ihr, es riefelte etwas Erstickendes aus den Worten Zenders, und drang nicht an ihr Herz. Darum behielt sie ihr kühles Verwundensein, und nach einer Weile fiel sie wieder in den alten Gedankenfang.

Er hat aber so bestimmt von einer Thür gesprochen, meinte sie, und er war damals gerade so bei Verstand, wie ich und Du. Es muß etwas besonderes mit der Thür zusammenhängen, und das wird aus meinem Kopfe nicht herausgehen, als bis ich es gefunden habe.

Laß doch gut sein, Chaja, sagte Zender mit demselben traurigen Schauern um die dünnen Rippen. Du hast meinen Bruder, die

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fel, nicht so gekannt wie ich. Er hat immer einen schwachen Kopf gehabt, und da darf es dich nicht wunder nehmen, daß er wenige Minuten vor dem Tode nicht fähig geworden ist. Mit der Thür magst Du Recht haben, aber was wird es gewesen sein? Er hat sich vielleicht die zwei „Jahrzeiten“ (die Todestage der Eltern und Verwandten) von Vater und Mutter aufgeschrieben gehabt, um sie nicht zu vergessen, und wie der Todesengel an sein Bett getreten ist, da mag er an die Thür gedacht haben, aber als er Schulden hat er in jenem Augenblicke nicht seine Gedanken gerichtet. Sein Kopf ist dafür zu schwach gewesen.

Er überkommt die Seele zuweilen ein ahnungsvolles Schauen und Empfinden, das wie der Blitz niederfährt, und gleich diesem wieder in das mächtige Dunkel zurückfährt. Während Zender so sprach, war es für die alte Annehmerin als ginge sie in lauter Nacht, alle Wege waren aufgehellt und auch nicht der kleinste Punkt in dem wirren Gedankengebäude, das sie seit dem seltsamen Verstandesverluste Jofels führte, blieb ohne Bedeutung. Jetzt wußte sie, was sie wissen wollte; jetzt war es ihr klar geworden, warum der Sterbende sich so entseztvoll an die..... Thür geklammert hatte. Da stand er vor ihr, der das Unrecht an einem Bruder und dessen Rinde begangen, da stand er vor ihr, der „den Namen Gottes“ entweiht und entheiligt hatte.....

So mächtig war das Gefühl der tiefsten Entrüstung über sie gekommen, daß ihr selbst das armseligste Wort verlagte. Den eigenen Bruder, der im Grabe lag, der Verachtung preisgeben, Schlechtes von ihm zu reden, der mit ihm von einer Mutter geküßt worden war, denjenigen noch im Andenken zu verkleinern, dem er früher Bruderliebe geheuchelt hatte, das konnte Zender, auf dessen Gewissen etwas wie eine schwere Schuld lastete.

Er hat's ausgelöst, schrien gemaltige Stimmen in ihr; er weiß was dort geschrieben war; all sein Reden und Schwören hilft ihm nichts. Er hat's gethan.

Aber sie sprach diesen Gedankenstrom nicht aus, sie konnte mit ihren scharfen, grauen Augen ihn nur anstarren, aber die Heftigkeit, womit sie das Kind Jofels immer fester an sich drückte, hätte Zender sagen können, was in der alten Frau in diesem Augenblicke vorging.

Noch Eines, meine gute Chaj, sagte er und wieder legte sich die Traurigkeit des frühern Lächelns um seine Lippen. Du nimmst jetzt das Kind zu Dir, und ich weiß, es ist bei Dir gut aufgehoben, wie bei einer wirklichen Mutter. Wenn Du übrigens für das Kind manchmal ein Kleid oder ein Paar Schuhe bedarfst, Du weißt, bei wem Du sie zu holen hast. Gott hat mir zwar sechs Kinder geschenkt, aber wenn man so viele zu bekleiden hat, so wird auch noch Manches für Jofels Kind übrig bleiben! Viel wird es nicht sein, denn Du kennst das Sprichwort: Kurz gekochter Haas' find bald gebürtet.

Da konnte die alte Annehmerin sich nicht enthalten, mit aller Verbittheit auszurufen: Ja, Zender, ich werde die Mutter dieses Kindes sein, und wie eine Mutter werde ich darüber wachen. Und wie eine Wöwin werde ich dastehen, wenn man da meinem Perlechen ein Unrecht wird anthun wollen. Das aber, sag' ich Dir, Zender, wer die Thür auf dem Gewissen hat, von der dein Bruder Josef in seiner letzten Stunde gesprochen hat, dem wird die Thür ein starkes eisernes Thor sein, mit großen Riegeln und Schloßern daran, und ins „Gan Eden“ (Paradies) kommt der nicht hinein. Das hab' ich heute gesagt, und daran denke, Zender, wenn die Zeit einmal gekommen sein wird.....

Von diesem Augenblicke an war das Leben der alten Chaj gleichsam von zwei Gewalten, die gegenständig sich jeden Fußtritt Raus des freitrag machten, gleichmäßig beherzigt. Das hieß die eine, Liebe die andere. Was sie von der einen im reichlichen Maße auf das Kind übertrug, das gab sie mit gefüllten Schüsseln von dem andern an Zender zurück. Den Reuten in der Chaj kam es übrigens als etwas Selbstverständliches vor, daß Chaj der verlassen Waise sich angenommen hatte. So hatte sie selbst, urtheilte man, auf ihre alten Tage ein Wesen um sich, dessen sie sich erfreuen konnte. Sonderbar genug, erblickte man hier und dort in diesem Schritte der „Annehmerin“ den furchterlichen Eigennuß. Sie hat ihren „Sarwer“ zu Tode geplagt, hieß es, sie wird das Gleiche auch an dem armen Waisenkinde verüben.

Aber so dem die Menschen! dafür, daß ihnen die merkwürdige Chaj eine Last abgenommen hatte, nämlich die Sorge für ein hilfloses Kind der Gemeinde, bezugten sie ihr Lob oder Tadel, je nachdem es in ihrer Stimmung gegen die alte Frau lag; wenn sie aber im geheimnißvollen Tone auf den Gegenstand zu sprechen kam, der ihr seit dem Tode Jofels als ein noch nicht angetretenes Vermächtniß im Gemüthe lag, auf jene Thür nämlich, dann hatte man für diese „fre“ Free der alten Frau nur eine mittel-dige Miene, oder meistens ein rohes Gelächter, und bald hieß es nicht mehr die Annehmerin, sondern „Chaj mit der Thür“, als ob die alte Frau mit einem andern Namen getragen hätte!

Chaj nämlich, ruhete nicht; sie forschte und fragte, und wo ihr irgendwo ein Licht erglänzte, das ihr auf die Spur des Zusammenhanges der Thür mit den letzten Worten Jofels verhielt konnte, darauf ging sie mit einem Eifer zu, den selbst die Jahre nicht zu ermatten im Stande waren. Bald vorsichtig, bald leidenschaftlich, verfolgte sie ihr Ziel, das aber, je näher sie ihm zu kommen glaubte, schattengleich schwand. Und ein Schatten von einem Schatten war es, wenn sie die Leute fragte, ob sie nicht wüßten, daß Josef irgend ein Vermögen hinterlassen habe, ob sie nicht erfahren hätten, daß ihm Jemand etwas schuldig geblieben?

Was fragst Du mich? hieß es dann gewöhnlich, frag' doch lieber seinen Bruder Zender, der muß Dir die beste Auskunft geben können.

Zender weiß von nichts, bemerkte sie dann

mit einer gewissen lauernden Miene, und er ist selbst ein armer Mann.

Selbst! Die Ueberzeugung im Herzen hegend, daß der Bruder Jofels eine Gewissensschuld in sich trage, hatte ihr Mund doch schon den Verdacht auszusprechen, der ihr terlos in ihrer Seele brannte.

Einmal entfesselt, wußte sie, ließ sich die Flamme nicht mehr bändigen; sie ergriff nun Alles, was ihr im Wege stand, und das konnte und durfte sie um „des göttlichen Namens“ willen nicht zugeben; die Sünde wäre dann auf ihr Haupt zurückgefallen.

Wenn Du also auch dieser Meinung bist, entgegnete man ihr, was willst Du dann? Zender ist ein frommer Mann, wäre der im Stande, seines Bruders Waise ein Unrecht anzutun? die Sache ist, daß ein Mann mit sechs Kindern ein armer Mann ist, und du siehst es ja mit deinen eigenen Augen, wie er sich plagt und abmüht, um Brod für seine Familie in's Haus zu schaffen. Thut das Einer, wenn ihn nicht die Noth dazu zwingt? Ja, das sah die alte Annehmerin freilich mit ihren eigenen Augen! An jedem Freitag Nachmittag, wenn sie selbst draußen vor ihrem Laden stand, kam Zender vorüber einen schweren Pack auf dem Rücken, dessen Wucht ihn bis zum Boden niederzubiegen schien, und wuschte sich vor ihrem Angesichte den Schweiß von der Stirne. Wie kummervoll er ausah! das ganze Gesicht eines „Dorfgeheers“, der oft die ganze Woche keinen warmen Dissen zu sich nahm, stand dann lebendig vor ihr. Wenn Chaj das sah, dann schlüßte sie sich in das Innere ihres Ladens, dann schlug ihr das Herz vor stürmischer Aufregung, und oft lag sie da, ihr Antlitz mit den Händen bedeckend, und mußte bitterlich weinen.

Und er hat's doch ausgelöst, riefen dann die unversöhnlichen Geister ihr, und er hat's gethan und sein Anderer, denn er hat seinen Bruder im Grabe beschimpft.....

Eines Tages kam das kleine Perlechen aus der Schule und fragte sie: Warum heißen sie dich Chaj mit der Thür?

Wer hat mich so geheißt?

Better Zender's Mariamne, die neben mir sitzt.

Also in deines Betters Haus nennt man mich auch so?

Mehr sagte Chaj nicht; aber als sie in der Nacht das Kind zur Ruhe gebracht und mit ihm das Schlafgebet gesagt hatte, blieb sie gegen ihre Gewohnheit am Bette sitzen, aufsehend in tiefe Gedanken versunken.

Plötzlich sagte sie:

Perlechen, ich habe noch mit Dir etwas zu reden. Schlaf nicht ein.

Die Stimme der alten Frau zitterte vor Bewegung, die sonst so sicher und muthig klang.

Soll ich Dir sagen, Perlechen, warum sie mich Chaj mit der Thür heißen?

Das Kind öffnete trotz seiner Schlaftrunkenheit die großen, glänzenden Augen und richtete sie fragend auf das Antlitz der Pflegemutter.

Ich will Dir das jetzt sagen, Perlechen, fuhr sie fort, und ich glaube auch Du wirst mich verstehen. Dein Vater, mit dem der Friede sei, war ein armer Mann, aber einmal hat er etwas gefunden, ich glaube es war ein Stück Gold, und damit er es nicht wieder verliere, hat er es irgendwo an einem versteckten Orte aufgehoben! auch er mit Kreide auf die Thür geschrieben wo es zu finden sein wird, wenn er den Ort einmal vergessen sollte. Weißt Du noch, Perlechen, die Stube, wo Du früher gewohnt hast, und die Thür dort?.....

Das Kind nickte bejahend mit dem Kopfe.

Also wie Dein Vater, mit dem der Friede sei, im Sterben war, da hat er nur mir allein anvertraut, daß dort auf derselben Thür aufgeschrieben steht, wo er sein Stück Gold aufgehoben hat. Wie ich aber zu der Thür hingehge und will nachsehen, was dein Vater dort hat aufgeschrieben gehabt, was meinst Du, Perlechen, habe ich dort gefunden?

Nichts, gar nichts; alles war ausgelöst, und darüber ist Dein Vater gestorben.

Der märchenhafte Charakter, in den sie die Wirklichkeit zu kleiden verstanden hatte, ergriff die Aufmerksamkeit des Kindes mit bannender Gewalt.

Und weil ich jetzt forschte und nachsuche, ob ich denn doch nicht das Versteck finde, wo dein Vater seinen Fund aufgehoben hat, und weil ich die Leute auf und abfrage: ob sie mir nicht sagen können, was auf der Thür aufgeschrieben gewesen ist, und weil mir mein Herz darob bricht, und weil alle meine Gedanken bei den letzten Worten deines Vaters Josef stehen geblieben sind..... darum heißen sie mich Chaj mit der Thür. Und jetzt weißt Du, wie es mit mir steht. Weiter, meinte das Kind, weil ihm das Ende des Märchens noch nicht gekommen schien.

Das Geschichtchen ist aus! sagte die alte Chaj tonlos, denn mehr als je war die Erfolglosigkeit ihres Thuns an sie herantreten.

Nach einer Weile aber rief sie mit großer Heftigkeit: Perlechen, schlaf noch nicht ein, ich habe Dir noch etwas zu sagen.

Das Kind horchte wieder auf.

Wer hat mich zu Dir Chaj mit der Thür geheißt?

Better Zenders Mariamne, die neben mir in der Schule sitzt.

Von nun an wirst Du bei deines Betters Zenders Mariamne nicht mehr sitzen, und wirst kein Wort mit ihr reden, und wenn sie mich in deiner Gegenwart so heißt, so kannst du die Hand aufheben und sie schlagen.....

Nein, nein, schlage sie nicht; es ist schon Eines da, und der heißt Gott im siebenten Himmel, und der wird eines Tages mich auch Chaj mit der Thür heißen, aber da wird meine Seele lachen, und wird sagen: Ich habe doch recht gehabt und ich habe dein Kind angenommen; denn ist eine Waise nicht dein liebster Kind?

Selle Thranen rannen über das hagere Antlitz der alten Annehmerin. Das Kind aber, erschreckt durch die dunkeln Worte und die Leidenschaftlichkeit seiner Pflegemutter verdeckte sein Köpfchen hinter den Rücken, bis Chaj nach einer geraumen Weile sagte: Perlechen, schlaf noch nicht ein!

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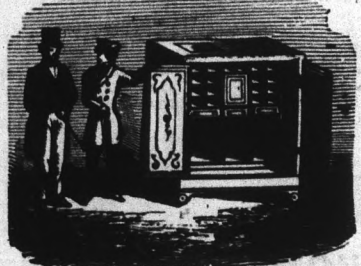
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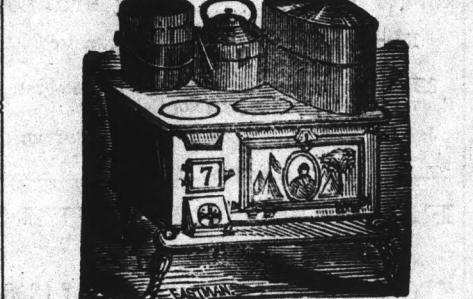
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